er awhile, they will come themselves

On almost the first load we, the chil-

foot of the lane to meet them and tell them of all the wonders we discovered

in the new place, and then, the last wagon unloaded, the candles lighted,

unloaded, the table will be spread and

ties, and the chalices will be full not

of earthly intoxication, but with "the

fools we were on earth when we feared

to be the moving from a smaller house

Sever Reen Successfully

larger feminine companions

grown so fond of them that each fa-

male spider had esten her mate. This

catastrophe ended the coatly experi-ment - Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

VERY QUEER PEOPLE.

eme Strange Experiences with

Couple of Men from Con-

meratheramusing feature in that class

and another gross of ouffs to match the

outfit. The shirts were of a standard

make, and all of one pattern - as like

as two peas-end the same was true of

finally made his selection he told me in

broken English that he was ready to

llars and cuffs. When the planter

certainty, but that isn't enough.

tral America.

wine of the kingdom." And there

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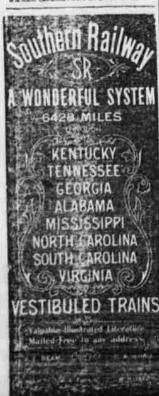
5:07 a. m.; No. 25, Kanass City Accomods 110n. 5:72 a. m.

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LESSONS OF MOVING.

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Timely Cormon.

course in Which the Need of Pattence and Equipmer In Set Forth-Moving Into the

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Kinpson.] Washington, April 29. This discourse of Dr. Talmage is per ineut at this time of year, when many people are moving from house to house, and it teaches lessons of patience and equipoise in very trying circumstances. Text, Philippians, 4:12: "I know both how to be abased, and I know how to dee in very trying circumstances.

Happy Paul! Could you really acdate yourself to all circum stances in life? Could you go up withwithout exasperation? Teach the same

We are at a season of the year when rast populations in all our cities are changing residence. Having been born in a house, and having all our lives sed in a house, we do not have full rocks, the beasts of the field moving out of the caverns to let the human obbers still live in caverns of the earth. his day prefer the caverns to a house. They are warm, they are large, they very comfortable, they are less subcet to violent changes of heat and cold. We come on along down in the history the race, and we come to the lodge tree branches. We come further on own in the history of the ruce, and we ome to the tent, which was a home Thrice-a-Week Edition. allt with a round pole in the center and skins of unimals reaching out in all directions, mats on the floor for the LMOST A DAILY-AT THE cople to sit on

Time passed on, and the world, after much invention, came to build a house, which was a space surrounded by broad stones, against which the earth was hesped from the outside. The roof was made of chalk and gypsum and coals and stones and ashes pounded together. After awhile the porch was born, after awhile the gate. Then hondreds of years passed on, and in the fourteenth century the modern chim-ney was constructed. The old Hebrews had openings in their houses from which the amoke might escape if it pre-ferred, but there was no inducement for it to leave until the modern chim-Wooden keys opened the door, or the keyhole was large enough to allow the finger to be inserted for the lift-ing of the latch or the sliding of it. There being no windows, the people were dependent for light upon lattice-work, over which a thin veil was drawn s Greatest newspaper," as it has n justly termed—The New York Its political news is absolutely impar-tial. This fact will be of especial value in the Presidential campsign coming on. The best of current fiction is found in down in time of winter to keep out the elements. Window glass was, so late as 200 or 300 years ago, in England and Scotland so great a luxury that only the very wealthlest could afford it. A hand mill and an oven and a few These are only some of the reasons; here are others. Bead it and see them eathern bottles and some rude pitchers and plates made up the entire equip-ment of the colinary department. But the home planted in the old cave or at the foot of a tent pole has grown and eplarged and spread abroad until we have the modern house, with its pranches and roots and vast girth and

height and depth of comfort and ac-Architecture in other days busied itself chiefly in planning and building triumphal arches and buildings and ions. I rejoice that, while our mod ern architects give us grand capitols in which to legislate and grand courthouses in which to administer justice grand churches in which to wortime to the planning of comfortable abodes for our tired population. Thave not so much interest in the arch of Trajan at Beneventum as I have in the dancing master. A woman spoiled by wish that all the people may have a finer house is had enough, but a Trainn at Beneventum as I have in the comfortable shelter, nor have such interest in the temple of Jupiter dered fool goes around a interest in the science of ceramics, mate languor, and his conversation a which gues crazy over a twisted vase, or interlarded with "oh's" and "ah's s queer handled jug in use 3,000 years or a pitcher out of which the ancient pharachs poured their drunken debauch, as I have that every man have on his table a plate with plenty of healthful food and an appetite to at-

Thank God for your home - not merely the house you live in now, but the use you were born in and the many began your earthly residence. When you go home to day, count over the number of those houses in which you have resided, and you will be surprised. Once in awhile you will find a man who lives in the house where he was born and where his father was born and his erandfather was born, but that is not one out of a thousand cases. I have not been more perambulatory than most people, but I was amazed when I came to count up the number of resi-dences I have occupied. The fact is.

there is in this world no such thing as permanent residence. In a private vehicle and not in a rail ear. from which you can see but little, I rode from New York to Yonkers and Tarrytown, on the banks of the Hud-son-the fixest ride on the planet for a man who wants to see palatial resi dences in fascinating scenery. It was in the early spring and before the gentlemen of New York had gone out to their country residences. I rode into the grounds to admire the gardens. and the overseer of the place told me -and they all told my -that all the houses had been sold or that they wanted to sell them, and there was literally no exception, although I called at many places, just admiring the gar-dens and the grounds and the pulatial rysidences. Some wanted to sell or had sold because their wives did not want to reside in the summer time in those places while their husbands tar-ried in town in the night, always hav-ing some business on hand keeping at the same business on hand keeping at the same same of their ear-ries will halt at your door.

en shaken out by chills and fever, om some houses they had gone be-use death or minfortune had ocerred, and all those palaces and manory of any city of England or Amer- are going to have a better time this ica and see how few people live where year, some of you, than you ever had lefferson's residence, and I saw on the same day Monipelier, which was either saw also the white house, which was President Taylor's residence and President Lincoln's residence and President Garfield's residence. Was it a permanent residence in any case. I tell you ing—that will sail the day sweetly into that the race is nomadic, and no sooner—the harbor. gets in one place than it wants to cet into some other place than that in the new house into which you will I help mamma." Chainnasi Enquirer.

which it was then. Aye, instead of be-ing nomatic it is immortal, moring on and moving on. We whip up our horses our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of and basten on until the hub of the front wheel shivers on the tombstone and God, a house not made with bands, tips as headlong into the grave, the eternal in the heavens. How much only permanent earthly residence.
But, bless God, even that stay is limited, for we shall have a resurrection.
A day this spring the streets will
be filled with the furniture carts and
the draw and the tracks. How much cash down,
and how much left on mortgage? Our
Father is going to give it as a free gift.
When are we regime to move into it? and how much left on more age.
Father is going to give it as a free gift.
When are we going to move into it?
We are moving now. On moving day
beads of families are very apt to stay

from one house to another. It will ockery broken, and their carpeta misfit, and their furniture dashed of the sudden showers. It will be a hard led for moving day. Many a man a between the bour on the morning of of the Ten Commandments. There is moving out and the other moving in. The salutation is apt to be more veare of the neumon moving hement than complimentary. The The abepherds and the grace that will be sufficient for the velu caverus of the earth. The trogledytes are a race which to ary and the lat of March and the lat of April will not be sufficient for the ist of May. Say your prayers that morning if you find nothing better to kneel down by than a coal scuttle, and say your prayers at night though

> pent. There will be enough annoy ances to make a Xantippe out of Frances Ridley Havergal. I have again and again been in crises of moving amazed and helpless in the shipwreck. taking as well as I could those things that floated ashore from the break ers, and I know how to comfort and how to warn and how to encourage the people, so I preach this practical May day sermon. All these troubles will soon be gone, and the bruises will heal, and the stiffened joints will become supple, and your ruffled tem-per will be smoothed of its wrinkles. and order will take the place of dis-

ATE THEIR HUSBANDS. and That Is Why Spider Allk He As long ago as the beginning of the eighteenth century the idea of using the thread that the spider spins from its body as a substitute for the threaunwrapped from the cocoon of the silk worm was broached, but with litthey simper where once they laughed, the practical result. An Englishman, they go about with an air which Mr. Rolt, secured 20,000 feet of silk seems to say: "Let all smaller craft thread from 22 spiders in two hours, get out of these waters if they don's Of late some experiments have been want to be run over by a regular Cu-narder." I have known people who certain which spider produced the were kind and amiable and Christian best and largest quantity of silk, for best and largest quantity of mik, for in their smaller house-no sooner die it has been demonstrated that it is they go over the doorsiN of the new an excellent substitute for that of house than they became a giorified the silk worm. Spiders from Paramusance. They were the terror of dry goods clerks and the amazement. China and Australia were tried, but hippodromes and mausoleums and col-nums, while they allowed the people for residences to burrow like muskrata in the earth. St. Sophia's of Constan-tinople. St. Mark's, of Verley. the best results were secured from the spiders of Madagascar. It was found that after laying her eggs the female spider spine most freely. Six for residences to burrow like muskrata of the people scated into criminals in the earth. St. Sophia's, of Constantant and convicts. They began to hast up of these were selected and confined trip. Salton is 330 feet of word has salt thread were secured in ten deys; the Raphseled walls against which lear the carriage door; when if they had the squalor and the pauperism of many nappropriate coat of arms, it would days, from the third and fourth 450 hast or a plow or a trowel. Instead of being like all the rest of us, made 1,400 yasde in 11 days, and from the sixth 4.200 yards in 27 days. A Ger-man manufacturer was so delighted with this test that he made elaborate out of dust, they would have you think that they were trickled out of arrangements for having a spider stik Heaven on a lump of loaf sugar. The mill, importing a large number of the spiders from Madagascar to Germany. All went well until the females had daughter will run off with a French laid their eggs and begun to spin, when all at once the males were found to have disappeared - their

man so upset is sickening. The laven-

s filled with good reading or wendth of bric-a-brac. and as fine a hoose as you can afford to have, but do not merifice your hue your balance; do not be

apoiled by your successes.
Years ago we were the guests is an English manor. The statuary, the fermuries, the botanical and horticultural genius of the place had done all they could to make the place attractive. For generations there had been an amassing of plate and costly surroundings. At half past aline o'clock in the morning the proprietor of the estate had the bell rung, and some 20 or 30 managrants and maidserrants came in to prayers. The proprietor of the estate read the Scriptures, gave out the hymn. his daughter at the organ started the wousie, and then, the music over the proprietor of the estate kneeled down and commended all his guests, all his family, all his employes, to the Lord Almighty. God can trust such a man us that with a large estate. He knows how to shound. He trusted God, and God trusted him. And I could call off the roll of 50 merchant princes as mighty in worldly successes. Ah, my friends, do not be puffed up by any of the successes of this life, do not be spoiled by the number of liveried coachmen that may stop at your door or the sweep of the long trail across the imported tapestry. Many of those who ome to your house are fawning parasites. They are not so much in love with you so they are in love with your house and your successes. You move down next year to 120 Low Water Mark

riages will halt at your door. door of your new home, and while I help you lift the clothes banket over red in the face in trying to transpo wanted to change. Take up the direct. destination I congratulate you. You destination I congratulate you. You they lived 15 years ago. There is no You take God and the Christian reli-such thing as permanent residence. I gion in your home, and you will be saw Monticello, in Virginia, President grandly happy. God in the partor-God in the nursery -that will protect Madison's or Monroe's residence, and I your children. God in the dining hall-

And get joy, one and all of you, penter," and so on.

A little golden-haired girl naked that change for another place or is comwhether you move us do not move.

A little golden-haired girl asked that
so the race invented the railroad and are soon all going to have a great movthe steamboat in order mover apidly to ing day. Do you want a picture of
this is what she wrote: "Mary Jones;

RICHES OF THE DESERT. Silver, Lead, Iron and Copper All Found in the Mejave Desert Sand.

The train was rushing over the white Mojave desert, a trail of sand and dust the distance, a coming sandstorm high in the air. The thermdancing a Highland fling, 130 degrees perhaps, anywhere you thought it might be, and the heat waves rose from

remarked a tourist

"Why?" asked a Californian.
"It's so absolutely worthless. "There's just where you eastern pe ple are mistaken," said the native. "True, this lan't the most beautiful part of California-I like Los Angeles better myself—but I can tell you. no one is going to give you this desert this year. Why, all is wants is water to house, and we arrived with shout and convert it into the garden spot of the

house, and we arrived with another and laughter, and in an hour we had ranged through every room in the house, the bars and the gransry. Toward night, and perhaps in the last wagon, father "That's true of Hades," retorted the atranger, "but the trouble is you haven't the water, and you're not going and mother would come, looking very tired, and we would come down to the

to get it here." "Wrong again," said the Californian.
"They are finding the finest kind of
artesian water all over the desert.
Some day you'll find this desert a
banans orchard; and as for value, some of the most valuable mines in the state are on the desert. The land that water has been put on has been found to be very rich, and fruit ripens five or six weeks earlier here than anywhere elac. The dearst is rich in gold, allver, copper, lead and iron; you don't happen to see it from the cars, but it's there all right. Dozens of paying gold mines are be-ing worked on the desert. The richest and largest from mine in the west is right in such a place as this, and not far away. The iron lies around like sand, and is preferred in the fine work on the cruisers to all others. Over bethat are ground up and sent to Eng-land, where they print papers on it. Down at Ivanpah—that's a town right on the desert, a red-hot placethey have started a copper mine; began this year, and it's panned out \$180,00 profit so far. I suppose you wouldn't refuse that. And if you want to bet, I'll go you any amount that within a year there'll be a dozen copper mines at work on the desert. Why, the desert is just rolling in wealth all ready to be picked up. It's warm, I'll agree to that, but there are hotter places. When you come to silver mines, there are lots of them on the desert, at Barstow, and into a larger one, and the exchange of a pauper's but for a prince's castle, most valuable borax deposit in any most valuable borax deposit in any land. About 650 people are working at it, and they think they are in great the daughter of George Lucas, a trick. You can't touch the borax king planter of Carolina, and at the same planter of Carolina, and at the same time governor of Antigna, at which he appears to have resided, be appears to have resided.

"If you want to see the greatest sight in America," continued the enthusiastic Californian, "in the way of a salt mine, go down to Salton, on the desert. There they plow it out; and there are eres of salt, pure and white as snow, other takes out grosum, all on the desert, and the great waste has just begun to be known. There's enough gold and silver and copper lying in that desert to make hundreds of men millionaires, and it's going to be found yet. And," added the Californian, "there's another side to it, it's hot, but it's the healthiest place on earth. Peo-ple are living here now who would be dead in a few months anywhere size. "Then look at the curtosities," he went on. "Take falton, way down below the level of the sea. Ten years ago it was one of the sea. it was one of the wonders of the coun

was full once and was going to fill up again, and they began to take to the mountains until not one was left. That there was something in what the Indians said anyone who has been there knows, as you can see the old water line and the old fish traps, made of rock, along the shore line. The white men didn't take much stock in the story, but one day they found water running into the desert from New river, and in a few weeks there was an inland couldn't see scross, and it came into Salton and threatened to ruin the sait works. There it staid for a month or two, one of the wonders of the coun-

try, and thousands visited it.
"Then," said the Californian,
"there's the town of Indio, on the desert, that's many feet below the sea level; and a few miles from there it blows so hard that they've started a wind ground-giass factory. All they do is to set the glass outdoors, and the first sandstorm grinds it all right.
"Down at Palm Springs they have a "We get a good deal of business from wealthy natives of South and Central palm tree forest that is a desert at-America " said a clerk in a large clothing and furnishing store, "and there is one knows, but there are hundreds of them. Some people live there. One man told me that in summer he spent of trade. The average Latin-American gentleman will never make a purchase most of the time lying in an irrigation ditch, it was that or roast; and in some notil he is absolutely certain of getting places on the desert the nights are so cold you feel as though you'd freeze to death. I tell you the desert is a great "A few days ago, to illustrate what I mean, a planter from San Juan, Coaplace. It isn't exactly a summer resort, but for actual value of resources it will ta Rica, came in and selected six dozen

> est parts of America."-N. Y. Sun. POMPEH TO BE REPRODUCED. Visitors to Paris Will See the City as It Existed in All Its Bennty.

try the things on and showing him lato a private room, I sent him a shirt Our Paris correspondent writes and set of collars and ouffs. Presently he stuck his head out of the door and tion of the last two years, which has said: "These er all right. Please send me se remaindaire." I told the porter to prevented all those who write for the public from devoting their time and parry in the lot, and he proceeded to efforts to questions of art, I have been 72 shirts and 144 cottars and quite unable to refer to any of those cuffs. As you may well imagine it took attractive or striking projects which time, for he dressed himself fully when have been conceived to render the unihe put on each garment, to judge how versal exhibition a brilliant manifes tation of human genius. One of the it set with his clothes. He begun at three o'clock in the afternoon, and when we closed at six had worked his most captivating ideas for persons enamored of the beautiful is the way through it shirts. Next day he scheme of Chevaller Pesce, the began at nine sharp, took an hour off tect of the Italian embassy for lunch, and satisfied himself that he He proposes to reconstitute. scheme of Chevaller Peace, the architect of the Italian embassy in Paris. wasn't being buncoed on 30 more. That list 18, which he finished off the follow--not the Pompell of the familiar ruins, but the brilliant city as it exing evening. With each shirt he tried on two collars and two pairs of cuffs. Vecuvius had buried it from sight Of course he found all the different This project has been in preparation articles exact duplicates, just as I tried to explain to him in advance, but for the past two years, and the most distinguished names in France, the he wish't taking any chances, and handed over the price with an easy men most eminent in all branches of art and science, have unhesitatingly promised their support to M. Pesce Another scheme, it is true, for the reproduction of the existing ruins was recently talked of, but this latter scheme falled to receive support and encouragment from the competent specialists who had so ardently adopt ed the idea, as M. Pesce calls it, of Pompell vivante. Pompeti undoubt those magic words that have laid hold of the imagination of the world. liven in their existing state, whoever has had the good fortune to visit the ruins of Pompeli has carried away an

which the excavations of recent times have partly brought to light.

pordering on the forum, the numero shops and publis baths, and all those houses, squares and open spaces where formerly were concentrated the life, the activity, the pleasures, the celebrations, and public spectacles which made this watering place by which made this watering place by the Mediterranean one of the most attractive spots in the Italian peninmia. No detail in the life of Pompeli known to archaeology in the period known to archaeology in the period before the disappearance of the an-dent town seems likely to be neglect-ed in this magical evocation, and the spectator wandering across the city will find himself suddenly in the midst of that aucient life which, without this artificial aid, it would be so diffi-cult even for the most learned imag-terations to evoke. Numerous acture frations to evoke. Numerous actors, in costumes archaeologically accurate, will give to the city its former and mation. The forum is to be crowded with a constantly moring throng. The arena will be given up to the gladiatorial combat. The lines of The lines of shops will offer the most varied prod-ucts for sale. The charlatans and hawkers will scream their wares in the streets. Charlot wheels will follow the deep-dug ruts in the stone highways. The mysteries will be cele-brated in the Temple of Isls. Orators will harangue the crowds in the pub-He squares in fact, the whole town, repeopled, will rise from the sates beneath which it was buried in one of the most terrible of catastrophes

INDIGO IN COLONIAL TIMES.

London Times.

of Current Coln in New England.

The colonial ladies were great gardeners, and the hours they passed with Calloo. In the worst part of the desert their fruits and flowers must have in the hills over beyond Daggert, is the been moments of much pleasure in been moments of much pleasure

place he appears to have resided, leaving Miss Elim at home. From Antigus he sent her all sorts of tropical seeds of fruits and flowers, to try if any would take kindly to the soil o Carolina. Eliza observed certain hope ful signs with regard to the indig I know another desert landholder who and undismayed by repeated secidents gets a crop of bitumen; another gets
phosphates; another asbestos. Another has a sulphur deposit; and still another as o delighted at this unlooked for suc-

> to teach Eliza the whole process of indigo working.
> The Englishman, bearing gifts me to have been a rather sly and tricky sort of person, but when did England ever get the better of Amer-ica? The youthful Miss Lucas saw through the Englishman's dodges (his name was Cromwell), and "finally ob-tained a successful knowledge and ap-plication of the complex and annoying methods of extracting indigo." A bounty of six pence a pound sneour-aged the planting, and through its rative of the Louisiana purchase. The avesidest replied that he was in sym profits more children were sent over from Carolina to be educated at home than from all the colonies put together. Indigo was looked upon at last as a sort of current coin, and it pay his expenses.-Longman's Maga-

ENGLAND'S INDIAN WAR.

ribe on the Frontier Laughe to Great Britain's Face and Courts Battle.

The attention of the country has been o absorbed in the war in South Africa that the campaign now progressing in northeast India has been overlooked n England. Yet our Indian war promises to be as exciting and dangerous as any of our expeditions on the fron-tiers of our Asian empire. Late last year the Indian government

came to the conclusion that it could no longer endure the doings of the Misha tribe to the northeast of Assan and murdered time after time. Women and children repeatedly disappeared from neighboring villages, kidnaped and sold into slavery by them. When our commissioner remonstrated

the Mishmis laughed in his face. When he threatened they sent back thuselent messages. The Indian government never fights outlying tribes except as a last resort. But the moment came when fighting was necessary. The Mishmis began fortifying their stockades and preparing their poisoned go ahead of many like areas in the rich-

> little army of about 1,000 men, selected from the Forty-second and Fortyfourth Gurkhan specially trained for such service—the Tenth mounted Bengai infantry, a body of military police, and some two dozen English officers. It was known at the outset that our army had no holiday trip before it. The country is exceedingly mountain-ous and difficult of socess. The Mishmis are warlike and love nothing so much as a fight. They can put quite a thousand men in the field, and though they lack modern weapons they are adepta at every trick in guerrilla warfare. It was intended to make Bonjore our base of operations, and to establish

a further military center in the Mishmil hills. The latest details from the front are that progress has been slow, owing to the absence of coolie carriers. There is a heavy anow on the hills, and the first big pass the expedition had to march through was 8,600 feet above the sea level. Our scouts and spics may the Mishmis are now prepared for a stubborn resistance, but Col. Moles-worth, who commands the expedition. well understands the need of eaution and thoroughness in carrying out his

work. All who know anything of the stretch of country lying between India, As-sam and Thibet, have long been aware that such an expedition as the present would one day be necessary The Mish-mis have the reputation of being one ed his partner. of the most troublesome and pugnaclous of the fighting hill tribes in the northeast. Few Europeans have pene trated their land, and several who have ventured there have carrificed their lives. The Mishmis are a short, sturdy race, active and unsettled, of light brown complexion, and are evidently a cross between Hindoos and Mongolians. Their high cheekbones are distinctly

Chiness.-London Mail. London is 12 miles broad one way and 17 the other, and every year sees about 20 miles of new streets added to it.-Chicago Chroniele.



VIA THE WABA

THE "DARK CONTINENT." Mahop Hartzell Praises England, Germany and France in Their Great Work for African Missions New York, April 30,-Bishop Hartmary bishop to Africa

zell, the missionary bishop to Africa of the Methodist Episcopal church in this country, preached yesterday morning at St. Paul's M. E. church. Speaking of the situation in Africa Bishop Hartzell expressed satisfaction over the success of the three great powers. England, France and Germany, in parcelling out the dark con tinent, without wars resulting among the nations of Europe. South African war, he said: be alarmed about the war. It is sim ply one of the incidents in the history of the continent. The Boers, as peopie, are not fighting the British. Only a small fringe at the north is disaffected. The Box ony are far better off than those of the north, and those who are now fighting will be far better off when an form of government, which they

> DOCTORS AS EVANGELISTS. Dr. Post Tells the Erumenical Conferen-

Need of a Strong Medical Staff in the Missionary Field.

New York, May 1.-The general opic for discussion at the morn ession of the Ecumenical confere n Carnegie hall Monday was "medical work." In a paper by Rev. Dr. George A. Post, professor of surgery in the Syrian Protestant college, he said:

McKINLEY FAVORS IT. The President Warmly Indorses the Appro

iation of \$3,000,000 for the St Louis Exposition in 1903.

Washington, April 30. The mer bers of the Louisiana purchase dele-gation, which is in Washington in the aterests of an appropriation of \$50 sary of the Louisiana purchase at St. Louis, in 1903, called on the president souri, was spokesman. He announce that the object of the visit to the big exposition in St. Louis, comme

Price of Raw Material Advancing raw materials of foreign perduction is on record that when a little boy was sent to school at Philadelphia he took with him a wagon of indigo to kets from which these supplies at kets from which these supplies at increase is more than 100 per cent. within the last two years: over 50 per cent; in raw silk, 33 per cent.; in India rubber, more than 2 per centa in clothing wool. cent.; in tin, 50 per cent., and in raw

> sugar, 25 per cent. Lincoln, Neb., April 29.-A storm of ind and hall did much damage in limited area in the western part of this county. The wind wrecked a small buildings and ballstones of usual size killed young stock and ruined wheat fields and gardens.

America's Generous Contribution London, April 2s.-Dr Klopsch, roprietor of the Chirstian Herald, of lew York, has already cabled £20, he total value of America's gifts in each and kind will not be 5,500,000.

Another Pilipino Statesman Captured. Manila, April 29.—Maj Gen Whea-un reports that Scoor Paterno, the ermer president of the Filipino se countains near Trinkdad, province of

Canton Planeing a Crishration Canton, O., April 29,--President Mc The British authorities fitted out a Kipley will be in Canton on July 4 and preparations are being made by citizens for a big celebration. Invite tions have been sent to Govs. Roose-velt and Nush, Senutors Hanna and Foraker, Admiral Dewey and other distinguished men. The programma being arranged includes a civic parade in the foremon and a military parade in the afternoon.

A Protest from Manife Washington, May 1.—Congress will receive a memorial soon from the American chamber of commerce at Manils, protesting vigorously against the excessive taxation exacted by the

ferees on the Ports Rico tell pr ing for the appointment of temporary officers in the inlamit were unable to o report a complete disagreement.

Beliente Plague at Port Said. Port Said, May L. Two fatal cas if what is believed to be bulon plague have been officially reported here. One death occurred yesterday

Appropriately Named. "Quite a colony of Englishmen a settling in that new suburban town of ours," said the big real estate operator. "I'm thinking of calling the town "That sounds rather chesp," protest

"Well, it's the Briffeli quarter, you know."-Philadelphia Press

Regular Tourist Sleepers Will leave Kansas City at 9:65 p. m. commencing November 4th, and Satur ay of each week thereafter via the Mis-ouri, Kansas & Texas railway for San-raticisco without change. Route via le M. K. & T. through Parsons to Vaco: S. A. and A. P. railway, Waco b Flatonio: So. Pac. Co. Flatonio brough San Autonia to California conta. The southernt will consider. points. The squipment will consist of tourist cars of the most approved pat-tern, with the latest improvements and comforts. For special rates, etc., cov-sring this excursion, apply to any local agent for information.





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the drays and the trucks. It will be a hard day for horses, because they will be overleaded. It will be a hard in the old house until they have seen everything off. They send shead the day for laborers, for they will overlift before they get the family furiture children, and they send shead the treasures and the valuables. Then, aftbe a hard day for housekeepers to see their furniture scratched, and their I remember very well in the country that in boyhood moving day was a jubilation. day for landlords. It will be a hard day for tenants. Especial grace is drea, were sent on shead to the new religion has suffered a fearful strain the 1st of May, when he took his im-mature breakfast, and the hour at night when he rolled into his extempo-rized couch. The furniture brokes sometimes will result in the breaking appreciation of what a house is. It is no more fearful pass than the hall of the growth of thousands of years. It is house where two families meet, one the human race first lived in clefts of moving out and the other moving in.

our neighbors, who had helped us to move—for in those times neighbors helped each other—sat down with us at a table on which there was every luxury they could think of. Well, my dear Lord knows that some of us have been moving a good while. We have sent our children ahead, we have sent many of our valuables ahead. We cannot go yet. There is work for us to do, but after awhile it will be toward night, and we will be very tired, and then we will start for our new bome, your knees come down on a paper of carpet tacks. You will want super-natural help if any of you move. Help in the morning to start out aright on the day's work. Help at night to reand those who have gone ahead of us they will see our approach, and they will come down in the lane to meet us, and they will have much to tell us of what they have discovered in the "house of many mansions," and of how large the reoms are and of how bright the fountains. And then, the last load

our celestial neighbors will come in and ait down with our reunited famnew home actionally to contemplate.

and the going up-stairs from a miser able kitchen to a glorious parior. My first word, then, in this part of my discourse is to all those who mov out of small houses into larger ones Now we will see whether, like the apostie, you know how to abound. Do not, because your new house has two more atories than the old one, add two stories to your vanity or make your brightly polished aliver doorplate the coffin plate to your buried humility. Many persons mor-ing into a larger house nave become arrogant and supercitious. They swagger where once they walked, dry goods clerks and the amazement of ferryboats into which they swept.

Olympus at Athens as I have in the so precise and so affected in the roll hope that every man may have an altar of his eyes or the whiri of his cane or for the worship of the true God in his the elicking of the irory headle own house. And I have not so much against his front teeth or tie effemithat he is to me a dose of ipecaco-anha. Now, my friends, if you more into a larger house, thank God for more room-for more room to hang your pictures, for more room in which to gather your friends, for more room in which to let your children romp and play, for more room for gree

mility and your common sense;

I meet you this springtime at the the bunisters and the carmen is getting year, some of you, than you ever had, You take God and the Christian reli grandly happy. God in the parlor-that will sanetify your sociabilities that will make the plainest meal an imperial banquet. God in the moraing-that will launch the day brightly from the drydocks. God in the even-

"Nearly all of our customers from that part of the world do substantially the same thing. I once sold a Guate-mala official a whole case of socks, and he insisted on trying on every pair and tacing up his shoes over them. It was a tedious operation and canaed him to miss a ship, but he stuck to it to the bitter end. Queer people, these Central Americans."-N. O. Times-Democrat. What Mary Did.

At the great exposition in Omaha it was the custom for the people to register or sign their names in the different state buildings. People who registered were saked to give their occupation, so that the book read like this: "John Smith, farmer;" "Thomas Brown, car-

impression that nothing can efface, and had been haunted by the desire to behold once more the vanished city

"The scheme of M. Pea complete realization of this dream He proposes to restore to us the life tors, the Terrole of Isla the theater

Candles